THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT ...

Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight. Friday sunny, warm, with scattered alternoon showers.

CUT IN THE GOVT SPENDING "KEY TO STABLE ECONOMY"

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Two Major Business Executives So Inform Congress Today

REDUCE TAXES, DEBT

Both Can Be Lowered If Fed'l Budget is Brought "Under Control"

By William Theis

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 17-(INS)

government spending.

Joint Economic Committee, if the federal budget is brought "under control."

W. Randolph Burgess, vice-chairrecommendations:

1. Control the budget-slash government spending.

2. Begin "at once" to reduce the 257 billion dollar public debt.

hands of investors other than banks. productivity."

5. Unfreeze interest rates to provide a "fair price for money."

Marion B. Folsom, treasurer the Eastman Kodak Company, of HERE AND THERE IN Rochester, N. Y., testified that "the greatest contribution the government can make at this time toward the maintenance of the present high level of employment is the reduction of government expenditures." Folsom said this will permit reduction of both debt and taxes.

The witness laid before the committee recommendations made by the GLEANED BY SCRIBES special House Committee on Posttor which he served as director high school teacher, who will coach from March 1944 through December football and basketball in Doyles-1946.

Burgess pointed out that there is attend a coaching school. "little or no danger" that the gov-

But he warned that "dollar dilu- some time during August. tion" through increased living costs A former Thiel College basket and the threat of regulation result- ball and football star, Mr. Lowther ing from debt management are two will resume his teaching schedule

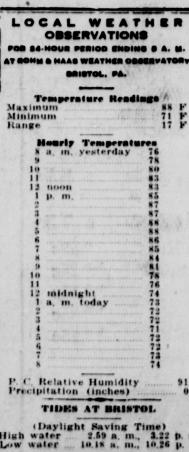
"dangers" to be faced. Burgess said that one reason for prompt debt reduction is that "we can never tell when another national emergency may arise-and we don't want to be caught then with so large a dett." He added: Continued on Page Three

Two Graduate From The **Cubs to Scout Troop**

CROYDON, July 17-The monthly meeting of Cub Pack, No. 69, was wick to offer felicitations. held in the Scout Cabin on Tuesday Mrs. Mae Gugger was sworn in as

The graduation ceremonies of two boys leaving the pack for the Scouts was witnessed. Philip Myers, Scoutmaster, welcomed them into the troop. The boys graduating are Ed-

Awards of Wolf badges were made to Albert Sylvester, Robert Lewis, Robert Synakowski and John Fallon. The Webelos badge was awarded Edward Millard. The flag was awarded to the new den I for having the most parents present. Decision was made to have a picnic in August. Refreshments were served.



Inside Your Congress

War?

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

Indiana"_

"While the War Department's esimate of the fiscal year of 1948 does not include the probability of war, it does not exclude such a possibilit does not exclude such a possibility."—General Eisenhower, before a HOLSTEINS COMPLETE

Senate Committee.

The chief danger of war within a year, or two, if it exists, does not Two major business executives told come from Washington or Moscow Congress today that the key to a direct. The danger lies rather in a One is 11-Cow Herd of W. stable postwar economy is to cut civil war in some European country Both the public debt and taxes the United States in defense of some can be reduced, they assured the faction or politician to whose survival Stalin or Truman has committed himself.

If war comes, the decision sending our youth to die will likely be made by someone whose name is as herds owned by Bucks county dairyman of the National City Bank, of utterly unknown to us now as that New York, gave the committee of the young student Princip who headed by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio these killed the Archduke Ferdinand at duction testing in the official herd Serajevo, Bosnia, on June 28, 1914, improvement registry program of From that spark, the war spread as the Holstein-Friesian Association the great powers took the side of of America.

one faction or the other. 3. Distribute the debt into the South to build cruisers in their shipyards which sank over 60 merchant 4. Reduce wartime tax rates ships of the North; England sent "promptly." He called high taxes troops to Canada, and Sapoleon III. probably the "greatest handicap to of France sent an army of 35,000 hand, was friendly to the North and Continued on Page Two

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

William L. Lowther, Doylestown town high school this season, will

The Doylestown school board, in ernment will default on its huge session on Monday, approved senddebt because "the government prints ing Mr. Lowther to a coaching the money with which all debts are school at Bethany College, Va. He will attend from a week to 10 days pounds of butterfat and 13,145

in the history department of the Mahlon W. Smith, Age 82, with his athletic duties.

Edwin Harwick, a native of Rich landtown, and who has lived in Alte, Mr. and Mrs. John DeRoner, with whom he resides in Allentown.

In celebration of the occasion, an er home, where a number of rela- ated. tives and friends called on Mr. Har-

Mr. Harwick's wife, formerly Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harwick had stx chil-Continued on Page Three

TERMINATES SERVICES

Rabbi Max Weiner, of Avath Achim Synagogue, Fond street, has terminated his services to that con- hords Delight Lodge, No. 1, sched soon, it is announced.

William Begley, Esq., Speaks To Club Members

ANDALUSIA, July 17-"Wills and Trusts" was the subject upon which William Begley, Esq., of Bristol, spoke when he addressed members of Bensalem Rotary Club in King Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Begley, a member of Bristol Rotary Club, presented his assigned subject in an informative manner. He told the men that approximately three out of 10 people have made wills.

Another Bristol club member at ending was Dr. John J. Hargrave. Edgar Bekes, new president of the Bensalem club, presided at the dinner meeting.

A YEAR OF TESTING

D. Tyson; Other 17-Cow Herd of Mrs. M. Jones

AVERAGES ARE HIGH

Two registered Holstein-Friesian

One of these was the 11-cow herd In our own Civil War, both belonging to William D. Tyson, Per-France and England permitted the kasie, R. D., and the other was the 17-cow herd of Mrs. Margery Jones. Washington Crossing.

An average of 376 pounds of butof France sent an army of 35,000 terfat and 10,079 pounds of milk men to Mexico. Russia, on the other was established by the herd on the Tyson farm. Milking was done twice

The highest producer in the Tyson herd was a six-year-old cow which was credited with 459 pounds of butterfat and 10,617 pounds of

The herd belonging to Mrs. Jones recorded an average of 405 pounds of butterfat and 11,537 pounds of milk. Thirteen cows were milked twice daily and the other four were Aged Man Made Home At White Oak Along Ford Road milked three times daily.

A six-year-old cow, the animal making the best record in the Jones herd, was credited with 629 pounds

cow belonging to Harry L. Cooper. Jamison, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America has completed a 365-day production record. She is credited with 503 pounds of milk.

The animal, slightly over four years old, was milked twice daily while she was being tested.

Buried This Morning

WASHINGTON CROSSING, July lentown since 1863, on Monday cele- 17-Funeral was held at Trenton, bated his 96th anniversary at the N. J., this morning for Mahlon W. home of his son-in-law and daugh- Smith, 82, who died in Mercer Hospital, that city, Tuesday. Burial was at Larison Corner, N. J. The Rev. Howard H. Scarborough, Central open house was held at the DeRon- Methodist Church, Trenton, offici- of the dump, southeast of the sew-

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Warner Worthington, Morrisville; three sons, Insall R. of Hamilton evening. A new den was initiated. Florenda Smith, died 13 years ago. Square, N. J.; Lambert H. of Cooventryville, and Schenck of Canton, O.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

POSTPONE INITIATION

Installation of officers of Shepregation. A successor to Rabbi uled for this evening, has been in-Weiner is expected to be named definitely postponed. There will be no meetings until September 4th.

trying to join other elements in the to be signed in a few days. Grammos Mountains. The United Before a United Nations commit-Nations Security Council will con- tee, Russia proposed an interna-

sider today a United States resolu- tional quota system to control by tion to create a semi-permanent treaty all aspects of atomic energy border commission in the Balkans. production. sion to Greece has the right to signed to guarantee a Communist

advise Athens on ways to counter victory, was introduced in Parliaguerrilla warfare, Secretary Mar- ment. shall said. He announced that ten Terrorists in Palestine killed one merchant ships were going to Tur- soldier and injured 13 in a series of tor of St. James' P. E. Church, will key as a first step in economic aid. attacks on military transport.

Turning to Europe, General Mar- The House of Lords passed the shall called coal the fundamental India independence bill, which raw material essential to the Con- awaits only the King's assent to end evening tinent's rehabilitation and said pro- British rule over India on August duction in Germany's Ruhr must be 15th. increased. This aroused much interest at the 16-nation Paris confer- discussions on a Japanese peace

Salt Lake City expressed its "faith two-thirds vote and the veto would and confidence" in Secretary Mar- be barred. shall and unanimously went on rec- Three Cabinet members urged a ord in favor of a non-partisan for- House committee to approve the meeting of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad daughter, Carmella, to Frank Gereign policy reflecting this country's Stratton bill to admit 400,000 dis- will be held this evening at eight vasio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick

The United States military mis- Hungary's new election law, de

A suggestion that preliminary country's resources and needs were was sent by Washington to the ten distributed.

| other nations on the Far Eastern | es a new telephone number for the headquarters at Lahaska. It is Buck- Monday being Labor Day. The Conference of Governors in Commission. Decisions would be by

Continued on Page Two

THREE ROADS AHEAD

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1947

One of the great changes in the world in the last century and a half has been the breakdown of the idea or "the divine right of kings It's been a tough season on royalty. Since the French Revolution kings have been deposed, imprisoned, executed, driven out. Many have abdicated-in one illustrious case, for no other reason than a love affair! Those who remain are very tame house-pets, with much more social importance than political weight.

What this means is that manking got tired of being ruled by kings and emperors. They wanted a charge. They wanted, or thought they wanted, to run their own affairs. They wanted "democracy."

Unfortunately, it has turned out in recent years that not everything called "democracy" deserves the name. The word comes from the Greeks, and means "people rule." By modern usage, it covers all forms in which the people run their governments, and not the other way around. At present, there isn't any government in the world, of any size, which really earns the name of "democracy"-though most of them are

fond of using the word. Our own government is far along towards State Socialism; virtually all of the Constitutional safeguards and machineries of democratic rule by "popular sovereignty" have been discarded or by-Russia is a tight Socialistic dictatorship; England is a loose and very weak one. Frewar Germany was a Socialistic dictatorship. Italy a

Fascist dictatorship. Spain, by the route of a savage civil war, also beame a Fascist dictatorship. France was Socialist before the war, hasn't made up its mind what it is since. As for Democracy, everyone talks about it-but hardly anyone any-

where is willing to go to bat for it, really wants it, or even is able to ecognize it when they sec it. Hitler preached that "democracies are decadent," and a good many New Dealers in this country took his word for it. They decided that the Constitution belonged to "the horse and buggy days;" and they wrecked

ost of the democratic safeguards in it. If monarchies are out of fashion and democracy "decadent," what herds owned by Bucks county dairy- choice have the people now alive as to the form of government under men have completed a year of pro- which they shall live in the future?

It has been habitual to say that hereafter mankind must choose reen Communism and Fascism As applies to those demoralized areas where there is not a sturdy self-reliant population willing to work and cooperate, this may be true. As for the American people, there are three choices: to drift on into

Communism or Fascism-or to return to democracy. Communism means "dictatorship of the proletariat," and proletariat means working people who own no property except their personal effects. Communism and Socialism are twins; they have different names, and a few minor distinctions—but they are twins, just the same. The Russians know this perfectly well—they know that one of the "S's" in USSR stands

Communism is, then, a dictatorship run in the name of working people. As it is being urged on the United States, it takes the form of a powerful Federal government subservient to the labor unions—a central government in which the executive branch has broken free from the Constitutional restraints placed upon it by Congress and the courts.

GEORGE KOSKY FOUND DEAD IN SHACK HERE

Borough Dump; Believed Dead About 2 Days

An aged man known as George which the man had registered upon dence in this country, is no more. a number of occasions when seekquarters here. He gave his age as

Death is attributed to natural

Yesterday afternoon a truck driver for Hunter-Wilson Distilling Company went to the dump with a Kosky's shack was in that section age pumping station. Not seeing the "old man" around, the truck driver sought Fred Wallace, who is in charge of the dump. Wallace went to the shack and found Kosky dead upon a mattress. Bristol police to the scene. Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby was also summoned.

Continued on Page Three **Out-Door Flower Show** Scheduled For 2 Days on the Patton property.

A flower show is arranged for July 24th and 25th on the lawn of Bethel A. M. E. Church. The hours are from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. the public being invited to the af-

The Garden Club of Willing Workis president, is sponsoring the af- few months ago.

Gold fish, water lilies and other flowers will be displayed. Refreshments will be sold.

Albert Crawford Dies

Albert C. Crawford died last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, 239 Madison street. Mr. Crawford lived in Bristol for 49 buted to natural causes. years. He had been ill a long period of time The Rev. George E. Boswell, rec-

conduct the service on Sunday at two p. m. at the Molden funeral chapel. Friends may call Saturday

NEW NUMBER, S. P. C. A. **Bucks County Society for Preven-**

ingham 2377.

SQUAD SESSION

o'clock in Squad headquarters.

HUGE OAK, A "PENN TREE." IS BLOWN DOWN

Claimed To Have Been Here In Penn's Time

HAD NO RELATIVES TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED

One of the big trees of the east Kosky was found dead in a shack which 15 to 20 years ago were dub- group of 350 women and men turnon the borough dump yesterday afternoon. The only identity police they were believed to have been Club in the Grange hall here. have is the name of Kosky, under here during William Penn's resi- Club President Harris Holmes

ing a night's lodging at police head- many traversing Ford road, Bristol township, fell before a strong wind on Tuesday afternoon. It blocked speakers would return in September 76, and told police upon a number the road to traffic, forcing motor- in cooler weather. of occasions that he had no relatists to drive on an adjoining prop- District Attorney Edward G. Bies- The 30 trinkets donated by Croy- delphia Zoo along with ot erty in order to get by.

The tree is one of those visited in ed to have been growing here in

Several years ago the tree was struck by lightning. It was further harmed when some boys are alleged were called, and Officer Niccol went to have set it afire at a later date. Not far from this tree, about a mile or so across country at Flushing in Bensalem township, is what in 1932 was claimed to be the largest tree in the east, a buttonwood

Find Lifeless Body of Resident of Croydon

at her home on River Road. Her

Mrs. St. Clair had lived here for many years. Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, was called. The Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will conduct the service on Satur-At The Britton Home day at 1.30 p. m., at the Molden funeral chapel, Bristol. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery. Friends control benefits in 1949. may call Friday evening. Death of Mrs. St. Clair is attri-

SATURDAY CLOSING

This Saturday, July 19th, is the first Saturday that the Farmers Na-

ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN

Philadelphia Electric Co. **Given High Honors**

For the fourth time in five conit was announced today.

In addition, Philadelphia Electric on an honorable mention for its the Club's Needlework Guild com annual report to stockholders, and mittee, distributed articles of cloth another honorable mention for a ing to be sewed by members and printed booklet distributed during returned at the next meeting. Some the past year.

by the Public Utilities Advertising project, Association, a department of the Advertising Federation of America.

WILLIAM PRAY DIES: . RESIDENT OF CROYDON

Native of Harrisburg Had Lived At Croydon For Past 21 Years

upon a few hours after being ad-The fashion show committee an-at camp. The board of review at mitted to Abington Hospital on Sat-

HAD AN OPERATION

Husband of Minnie Pray, he also survived by the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Howard Saring, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Charles Peirce, Walter Pray, Philadelphia; Raymond, of Bristol; and Russell, of Croydon.

Mr. Pray was born in Harrisburg 74 years ago. He had resided in Croydon for 21 years. He was a fomer delivery clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad, he retiring a few

Relatives and friends are invited to the service at a funeral home at Wakeling and Jackson streets. VARIETY OF ITEMS Frankford, on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be made in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Phila, and friends may call Friday, evening.

Speeches Are Kept At Minimum At Buckingham

BUCKINGHAM, July 17. - A

the speaking part of the program to a minimum, announcing that the

tember meeting. announced that the annual picnic, ing the following in gilt lettering: of the club will be held-rain or

starting at noon. The meeting was topped off with program of vaudeville and re-

SUSTAINS 2 PRACTURES

and shoulder in a fall.

Employment Bureau Set Up for Club Members

The regular meeting of Bristol secutive years, the Philadelphia Business Girls' Club was held Tues-Electric Company, in competition day evening with Miss Eunice Mcwith the Nation's public utilities. Ilvaine presiding. The treasurer won the national award for its pub- Miss Theresa Ferry, and the secrelic relations newspaper advertising, tary, Miss Vivian Fenton, gave re-

Miss Lilly Waldron, chairman of of the members are knitting and The competitions were sponsored crocheting articles for this same Highway Safety Program is

> The program chairman, Mrs. James Patton, announced that the club is setting up an employment bureau for its members, the chairman being Mrs. John L. Kilcoyne, who will be assisted by Miss Edward awarded the honor troop for general McIlvaine and Mrs. Gertrude Zang. excellence of the work of the troop On July 22nd members will journey to the home of the club's coun-

> outdoor fun, which will include a campfire last Saturday. doggie" roast. refreshment committee for the quirements and in the opinion of

urday, William L. Pray, Clover avenue, died in that hospital yesterday meeting. All members interested in 46 merit badges were awarded to Miss Margaret Yeagle and Miss! Mary Yeagle. The fashion show will be held Sept. 16th, when the club will | Christ, Wm. P. Potter, Paul W. Kutz, entertain members of the business Walt Frantz and V. M. Lewis. and professional girls club of West

A commercial demonstration was held, after which delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret Hunter, and Mrs. Laura Dyer.

DONATED BY SCOUTS

Charles Holderried, of Croydon, "All Set" For The Trip Abroad

TO CAMP TOMORROW

this area to attend the World Boy by the campers. who motored up from his summer Scout Jamboree at Paris, France, in beilt as a memorial, is being comfrom all lands.

ter, Doylestown, spoke briefly, and don Scouts include neckerchief hibits, is a new addition to the nature was followed by the Republican can-slides, Scout pins, neckerchiefs, and department of which Rex Thomas, District, the Hon. Franklin H. Lich- a small metal replica of the Statue of Churchville, is the director. The tenwalter, of Center Valley, who of Liberty and a compass. These will be the main speaker at the Sep- are to be added to the 100 key chains, to each of which is attached State Senator Edward B. Watson a two inch Plexiglas square contain-Boy Scouts of America, Troop 69, shine-on Saturday, August 16. Croydon, Pa." In exchange for these Charles expects to bring back trinkets presented him by Scouts of oth-

Troop No. 48, of Bristol, is Awarded Title for General **Excellence of Work** KIWANIS VISITS CAMP

Trooper Emery

Troop, No. 48, of Bristol, with Jerome Soloway, scoutmaster, was at Camp Ockanickon the Bucks sellor, Mrs. Kilcoyne, of Edgely, County Council, Boy Scout Camp, where they will enjoy an evening of at Point Pleasant, at the ceremonial

The Honor Troop is awarded each The president appointed on the week to the troop that meets the re-CROYDON, July 17. - Operated August meeting, Miss Florence Cian- the camp staff has lived up to the nounced that the first rehearsal for camp advanced 11 scouts to second being models were urged to be pres- the campers by the Lenape District ent for try-outs. The committee board of review. Dr. M. M. Hostetter, chairman is Mrs. Kilcoyne, assisted chairman of the Lenape Advanceby Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Mrs. ment Committee presented the Laura Dyer, Miss Ethel Krams, awards and was assisted by Frank Shutt, Charles Hargens, J. Walter Livezey, George R. Barber, Wm. C.

> The Honor Patrol work was highly praised by the Scout Executive, Raymond W. Hoxworth, Camporee streamers were awarded to Troop 1, Sellersville, and Troop 48, of Bristol, The Sellersville Kiwanis Club held their regular meeting at camp on Thursday evening. They were entertained with a water carnival which

point in the events of the week. The Highway Safety program which was conducted by Trooper Leland Emery of the Doylestown State Police was most unique, Trooper Emery used a newly-devel-

fox caused a great deal of commotion at camp during the past week

camp and attend the camp fire ceremonial on Saturday evening and the

The Bible Class of Bristol Methodist Church taught by Miss Annie Heritage was entertained on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce at a "doggie" roast on the lawn of their home.

The husbands of members, also the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Weller further underground violence after one British soldier was killed and 14 and son Dale, were guests.

> Arthur Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton, Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Mrs. Charles Rathke, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. Elizabeth Tolen and Miss Jessie

To Apply Bridge Cement By Pressure Grout Method

township is progressing.

present in chipping the concrete establishment of a pro-Communist "mountain government" in opposition from the worn sections, preparatory to repairing by the pressure grout method, that of applying cement under pressure.

> The Latimer Construction Co., of Philadelphia, has the contract for the job. This is one of 15 bridges being repaired by this firm in this

den "mother" ward Brodecki and Albert Litz.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Greek Government troops, sup-

ported by strafing planes, were re- position, agreed to send 1,000,000 ported to have attacked guerrillas tons of grain, other food and timber in the hills north of Yanina near for 30,000 houses to Britain in exthe Albanian border yesterday, change for machinery, fertilizers Some rebel groups were said to be and steel rails. The pact is expected

The large, white oak, familiar to home at Ocean City, N. J., held down

the early thirties by a group participating in the "Penn Trees Caravan". By measuring the circumferences of large trees in Bucks Counload of paper and boxes. He had ty at a given height from the ground become familiar with Kosky as their ages were estimated according to the swiftness of growth of the particular species. This was one of several oaks and buttonwoods claim-

the time of William Penn.

CROYDON, July 17-Mrs. Louisa St. Clair, wife of the late William St. Clair, was found dead yesterday ers, of which Mrs. Lucy Summers husband, William St. Clair, died a

Predicts "No Change" in Army-Navy Unification Law

tional Bank of Bucks County and the Bristol Trust Company willstart their summer closing. The two banking institutions will hereafter be closed every Saturday from July 19th to September 13th, both inclusive, excepting Saturday, Aution of Cruelty to Animals announc- gust 30th. On August 30th the banks

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farruggio CROYDON, July 17-The monthly announce the engagement of their Gervasio, of Trenton, N. J.

CROYDON, July 17. - Charles

Charles is now "all set" to leave at one p. m. tomorrow for Camp Hart. Montgomery County, he being escorted by his Scoutmaster, Phillip Mrs. Coar, of Mansion street, is a Myers. Then, on Sunday, he will patient in Abington Hospital. Mrs. leave for Camp Kilmer, N. J., re-Coar was removed to the hospital maining there until July 24th on in the ambulance of Bucks Co. Res- which date the Scouts will sail on cue Squad after she fractured a hip the S. S. "General Muir" for Europe.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Take Precautions Against Further Violence Jerusalem-British authorities took special precautions today against

Foresee Flood Control Benefits in '49 Washington Secretary of the Interior Krug said today the proposed peeding of reclamation construction in the Missouri River basin under President Truman's flood control program would begin yielding flood

Washington Speaker Martin (R) Mass., predicted today that the Mansel. Army-Navy Unification Measure propably would pass the House tomorrow

Coal Will Boost Ford Car Production Costs Chicago Henry Ford, 2nd, today promised no advances in the price of Ford cars at the present time although the coal price boost will add an additional \$10 to the production cost of each car.

Term Guerrilla Band Split-Up Tactics "Serious' Athens Greek government officials termed "serious" today the new split-up tactics of guerrilla bands in the north as an apparent prelude to

Approve Solebury Dam Application Harrisburg-The State Water Power and Resources Board today an-

nced approval of 33 encroachment applications and rejection of one other. Encroachment approvals included Bucks County-The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company to construct five 14-inch high pressure gas pipe line crossings under cert, in designated streams. Lowell M. Bir- part of Pennsylvania at the present rell to construct a dam across Hot by Hollow Brook, Solebury Township, time,

LOCAL SCOUTS GET TROOP HONOR AT SCOUT CAMP

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Conducted by State

was presented by the aquatic department with B. K. Overbeck, Jr., and Sharon Turner. This was the high

oped chart showing possible highway hazards, which brought out a Holderried, the Scout selected from great deal of intelligent discussion August, has received from other preted and plans are under way for Scouts of local Troop 69 thirty a dedication of the new chapel some trinkets, these to be gifts for boys time during the summer. A pet fox, which has been loaned to the camp through the courtesy of the Phila-

> when it took upon itself the opportunity to roam the camp area, but was soon back in its cage. Hon. Thomas B. Stockham. Res gional Commodore was the speaker at the morning chapel service after which he made an official inspection of the camp. The speaker at the afternoon vesper service was Rev. Wm. B. Stimson, of the Episcopal Church of Yardley. A large number of parents and friends take advantage of the opportunity to visit

vesper service on Sunday afternoon, Class Members, Husbands Participate In A Roast

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks, Mr. and Mrs.

HULMEVILLE, July 17-Work of repairing the concrete on the bridge spanning the Neshaminy Creek between this borough and Bensalem A crew of workmen is engaged at

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TRAT'S THEIR HEADLIGHT

Children's games haven't changed much through the years. though some of their other interests have. Mumblety-peg has become a rarity; so have the candleit and cut-out shoe boxes youngsters used to drag along sidewalks

One childhood pastime which till flourishes is chasing fireflies And it's a pleasant interlude these mmer evenings to watch the ngsters, jars in hand, chase e fireflies' winking lights in the

Inevitably a panting moppet ks one of his parents, "How do fireflies make light?" or "Why they light up, Daddy?" Daddy monmy, is trapped, so a word m the reference book may help. The fireflies' lights are believed serve two purposes; they help em to find their mates, and they rve as a warning to nightfeeding elli. rds, which for the most part, oid the luminous insects as dissteful. They may also be used humans, as it is reported that some time visiting relatives in New risville, had their infant son chriscertain species serves the In-

women's hair and clothes. menting substance called lucifer- Lambertville, Mrs. Henrietta Shoease, acting on a light-producing man, New Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Clarnce called luciferin. In other ence Bird, of Hopewell, and William words, they actually burn the luciferin within their bodies. Another theory, and not so pleasant, is that their light is due to luminous bacteria. True fireflies belong to the amily Lampyridae.

Here, then, are your scientific facts for the youngster; perhaps it's easier to stand by your present explanation: "That's their headlight, Son, just like on our

MORE ABOUT LINCOLN

On Saturday, July 26, three safes in the Library of Congress which hold hitherto secret Lincoln papers will be opened-an event for which many persons have waited with mounting interest over a long period of years.

The papers were deposited there by Abraham Lincoln's son, Robert Todd Lincoln, in May 1919, with the stipulation they were not to be made public until 21 years after his death. He died July 26, 1926.

One of the subjects on which historians seek more information is that of Secretary of War Stanton. Otto Eisenschiml, in his book, "Why Was Lincoln Murdered?" advanced the possibility that Stanton might have been involved in the John Wilkes Booth plot. The papers may contain material on this matter.

Other subjects on which scholars hope more light may be thrown are events in Lincoln's rown family, the start of the Civil War and the attack on Ft. Sum-

The millions who revere the Emancipator, as well as historians, will be eager to learn more about a reat national figure.

The strong formerly took from e weak. Then laws were passed nd the slick politicians began eking from the strong.

Three Roads Ahead

You can say that over twice, and decide for yourself how far re-istructed her Admiral on the Pacific oved from Communism we have been in recent years.

more by the way it is reached than by anything which happens after the posal of the United States in case lantic City, N. J. fictatorship is set up. One dictatorship, after all, is much like another. France or England engaged in actual The distinctive feature about Fascism is that it is a dictatorship hostilities against the North, While et up by cooperation between a standing army and labor unions. That England never actually recognized again is worth saying twice, and seeing whether it fits current trends the Confederacy. Gladstone conin the United States. One symptom of a drive for Fascism is the creation gratulated Jefferson Davis on havof a wide-spread fear in a country that strong enemies inside or out are ing created a new nation. It is probabout to attack; and that nothing but an all-powerful army, supreme over able that only Lincoln's cool de manpower and production, can possibly fight off this mysterious enemy, termination to fight "one war at a which they recently built on Corn-

vill like Fascism. The Italians before the war had a wonderful time becoming a world conflict during Mussolini's balcony scenes. Mussolini's history, incidentally, sums! Such are the wind-borne seeds of up the cycle of fascism; he "made the trains run on time" and he civil strife, and such the changing vrecked his country for generations.

The difference between Communism and Fascism, once they have arrived, is the difference between Tweedledum and Tweedledee, History has yet to find an instance where either of them bettered he condition of a race which tried them, and where they failed to bank- public opinion was strongly on

rupt the country and reduce the people in it to the status of serfs. Ahead Japan's side. We had previously of time, they promise "efficiency" and "security." After they are "in." supported Japan in getting a footthey don't cure the causes for discoatent -but they make it most uncom- hold in Mancharia, while Japan, on ortable and dangerous to complain any longer about those conditions! the other hand, made no objection It is one of the astonishing blind spots in the thinking of modern to our annexing the Philippines

generations that so many people are seriously trying to choose between Now, having utterly disarmed Japan, two identical twins, in the field of "ideology"-between Communism and are we to oppose single-handed the Fascism, both of which have records of nothing but failure and disaster Russian expansion in Asia? in the past-and at the same time turning their back on the one form of government which produced most of the wealth, strength and happiness in this and every other nation which ever tried it: democracy. If one could think of Communism, Fascism and Democracy as three that a civil conflict between Right

race horses, and prepare a "form chart" on them on the strength of their and Left in any one of half a dozen past performances—then Democracy would be a thousand to one shot to countries in the European powder

Democratic government, in the shape technically known as represent especially may bring America and tative republic, was adopted by this nation a little over a century and a Russia to blows over an affair which, half ago, when all there was of the United States was a fringe of settle- in itself, is of little or no importance ments along the seacoast, caught between the Atlantic Ocean on one to either, American Left and Right side and the Indians on the other.

Under the Constitution, guided by the spirit of democracy, this nation heat in the Spanish Civil War, is a grew faster and enriched itself and its people more, than any other nation case in point. in all the history of the earth. From a thinly settled, weak, unimportant agricultural cluster of

ceble colonies, we tose in that time and by that means to pre-eminence vetoes, favor war now, "Use the Norman Tettemer enjoyed a recent among all the nations of the world—to be the richest, strongest, most productive, most advanced and most influential country on the globe. And now the argument is advanced in the field of politics that we ought to throw away the ladder by which we climbed—that, having become great by means of Constitutional Democracy, we ought to be happy

to abandon it for Communism or Fascism. Of course, the argument isn't stated in those terms. But the facts neak louder than the words.

Elmer Simmons, Philadelphia.

tened Jeffrey Thomas, Sunday morn-

TULLYTOWN

Miss Lottie Termyna is spending spent Wednesday at the home of his veral days vacationing in Atlantic aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

and Miss Ruth Stake have returned guests at the Carlen home. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Anton-daughter Margaret and sons Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Baker and and Mrs. Buchanan, Provincetown. family spent four days last week va- Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woolcationing in Seaside Heights, N. J. ens. Kimberville. Mrs. Maurice Cavin is spending, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Clay, Mor-

Albany, Indiana.

Mr. Andrew Pezza was a ing in St. Mark's Church, Bristol. ans of South America for il- Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Sponsors were Miss Patricia Clay imination and for decoration of William Picoulas, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doan were Henry B. Clay, paternal grandpar-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ents, entertained at a family dinner Some authorities believe that Way, Titusville, N. J. Recent guests the light of the firefly (really not a st the Doan home were Mr. and Mrs. Part Kerr, Mrs. Abbey Mussleman By but a beetle) is due to a fer- Mrs. Wilma Whorl, Mrs. Neil Nevins

> Frank Tomer, Highland Park, was recent visitor of Charles Carlen Mrs. Augustus Grose spent from

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Fascism is also a dictatorship. It is differentiated from Communism ritory) to place his fleet at the dis- Beverly enjoyed Thursday at At- Jamieson and Mr. Sergeant arrived If you like huge crowds, big parades, military spectacles, etc., you time" prevented the Civil War from

friendships among nations. Japan, ally in World War I., and in her war Today, our participation in two Yorty

world wars has so inter-tangled our destiny in European power politics dren, Virginia, Walter and Mary, keg-France, Italy and Palestine

Many Americans, frightened by Russia's imperialism and repeated Florence Honeyman, Mr. and Mrs. But assuming that the atom bomb could bring Stalin to his knees, are we then to police every one of Rusta's 9 000 000 square miles in Europe and Asia three times the size of the United States to prevent a future war of revenge? Can we conthuously inspect every potential atom factory hidden behind the Wednesday to Friday at the home of Urals or in the vast expanse of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Tren- Siberia? Can we feed not tens, but hundreds of millions of frant'- people? Can we prevent cirti war breaking out everywhere?

Writing in the Ladies Home Journal, Miss Dorothy Thempson Charles Carlen. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse says: "Any future war will and in and Mrs. Cleveland Wright, Leedom, Morrisville, were Monday anarchy, brigandage and collapse of all social order. The human psyche home after motoring to Norfolk, Va. | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feehly and will break under the strain of another war, and no person will be safe against his own neighbor."

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> and Mrs. Harry Hibbs were Mrs. ada. Carles Follin and children, Carol Lee. David and Harry, of Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Sr have moved into the new house viells avenue.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte were Mrs. Hugh Deans, Bristol; Mrs. Edward Dyer and Mrs. Charles VanSant

spent three days last week at Cammal. The week-end was enjoyed by iting Mrs. Bert Beauchamp, Atlantic City, N. J.

home of his grandfather, Elmer Yorty, Sr., Philadelphia, is Leonard

Mrs. Walter Jorret, Jr., and chilspent Friday visiting Mrs. Louis Remmers, Hatboro, Mrs. Remmers a former resident here, is moving to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where her husband has accepted a position Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Gonaver were Mrs. William wing agitation, which came to fever Guyer and son, Richard, Langhorne Week-end visitors to New York, N. Y., were Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Boag. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tettemer, Mrs.

> motor trip to Virginia. The Union Fire Co. was host to the Ladies' Auxiliary at a picnic, conducted on the property of Joseph Bartish on Sunday. A race in which the women participated was won by

Mrs. William Drumm, Other games

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here with Mr. Wilfred Bourassa, Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. who had spent three weeks in Can-

A Summary of The News

placed Europeans over four years. | Secretary Marshall approved as "better than nothing" a move to ad-

Congress was asked by President Truman for \$4,000,000,000 to con-Mr. and Mrs. Malcom MacKenzie trol floods in the Mississippi basin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yorty. Jrs. and to make \$250,000,000 available

Mrs. Yorty and son "Frankie" vis- one of four members selected by House leaders to serve on the new bipartisan commission for simpli-Vacationing for a week at the fying the Federal governmental structure.

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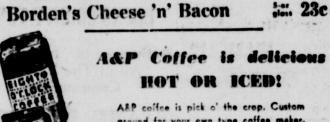
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George Kosky Found Dead in Shack Here

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In an effort to locate, if possible, may be in this area, Coroner Rigby Harwick, both of Emmaus, and Mrs. today gave out the following de- John DeRoner and Edward J. Harscription: 5'-8" tall, with gray hair wick, both of Allentown. and bald on the top of his head, sandy moustache, one front tooth ning at the municipal building, missing. It is believed Kosky had been dead about two days. The body was moved to the Molden morgue.

Kosky had made his home on the mers. He salvaged rags, and was J. Stuart Keefer. through money received from the sale of these, and through the kindnesses of those with whom he came Cut in Gov't Spending in contact, he was able to eke out a living. Last winter he left his crude abode, and before departing. told Chief of Police Linford J. Jones that he had saved \$180 and that he was going to Philadelphia for the there washing dishes, but in the early spring returned to Bristol. ing cases standing close together, with an improvised roof.

tol Courier Want Ad Way.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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den, four of whom are living, Mrs. any relatives of the dead man who J. Robert Druckenmiller and George

A concert was presented last eve-Yardley, under auspices of Yardley-Lower Makefield Post, 6393, Vetrans of Foreign Wars. George Blake played a clarinet borough dump for the past two sum- | solo; and the leader of the program

"Key To Stable Economy"

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An interesting item found in the survey was that 11 of the school listricts throughout the county had Cruish, of Jamison. erms of only seven months. Five ad nine months and the remainder Charles Weidmann, Oakford. had either 9, 91/2 or ten months.

With the exception of Bristol bor gh, salary schedules of most of he districts in the county were oald \$100 per month. The lowest town, \$40 to \$65; Milford, \$30 to \$50; Morrisville, \$42 to \$60; New ain, \$35 to \$50; Newtown borgh, \$50 to \$85; Newtown township, \$40; Nockamixon, \$32; North on, \$40 to \$50; Perkasie, \$35 to \$75; Plumstead, \$37 to \$53; Quakrtown, \$40 to \$75. Richland township, \$36 to \$37:

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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Ott, R. D. 2, Langhorne. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jo

seph Kling, Langhorne, A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wunsch, Feasterville,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerby, Neshaminy Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Geniesse Radcliffe street, Bristol.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Mac A daughter to Mr. and

BABY ARRIVES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Feldmann, at Rome, N. Y., and this showed that Doylestown for July 11th Mrs. Feldmann will Mangiaracina, Jr., and daughter be remembered as the former Miss Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mangiaracina, Jr., and Mrs. Nicholas Mangiaracina, borough paid the highest salary for Doris Wilkinson, of Newport Road, rino and children James and Rose-Bristol Township.

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Birthday Party Honors Joseph Farruggio, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farruggio. Mansion street, gave a birthday party in honor of the 14th anniver sary of their son, Joseph, Jr. A buffet supper was served. Joseph received many gifts.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farruggio and son Joseph, 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mangiaracina, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mangiaracina, Jrs and daughter ann, Mr. and Mrs. John Passanante land daughter Joyce, Frank Gervasio, Carmela, Dora, Jennie and Joseph Farruggio, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

and daughter Dorothy, Wallington. N. J., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Hayes street.

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Crawford and Kay and David Crawbert Margerum, several days last ford visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

for Mrs. George Fischer by Mrs. O. Jackson street, was given a party T. Biggs at the home of the latter Prizes for games were awarded with an umbrella suspended from

A buffet lunch was served to: Miss Carrie Bailey, Mrs. Frank Phipps, Mrs. Charles Quigley, Mrs. and Richard Wierbowski, Karen Ralph Hart, Mrs. Stephen J. Young-Mrs. Edward Stackhouse, Mrs. go, Mary McClafferty, Anthony Aita, Frank Esposito, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. R. Vandervliet, Mrs. E. B. Seifert and Mrs. John Lynch, of Jersey City, N. J

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to his attorney, JOHN P. BETZ, JR., 210 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

NOTICE

In conformity with action of the Philadelphia banks and of the Philadelphia Clearing House Association, The Bristol Trust Company and The Farmers National Bank of Bucks County will follow the State Law permitting banks to observe closing on Saturdays, weekly, covering period July 19, 1947 to September 13, 1947 inclusive with the exception of Saturday, August 30, 1947, preceding Labor Day, on that Saturday the banks will remain open from 9 a. m.

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Proposals must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 7.30 P. M., Wednesday, August 13, 1947, and will be opened at the meeting of the School Board.

By order of the Bensalem Township School Board.

WILLIAM F. ABEL, Secretary.

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Public Sale of household and other goods of Harlan Howell, Saturday, July 19, 1947, at 1 p m., at his residence, 326 Dorrance St., Bristol, Pa. Goods as follows: Gas and cook stove, dining room table and other tables and stands, 2 single beds, living room suite, 3-pc, dining room suite, lots of chairs and rockers, silverware, lot of dishes, other kitchen utensils. Lots of tools, safe, jars, and other goods to be sold on date of sale, July 19.

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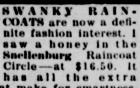
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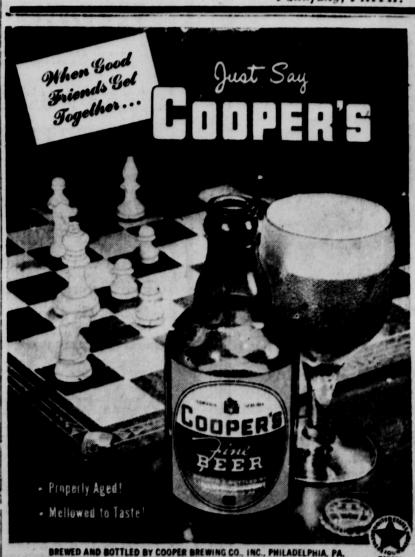


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shments served A soft ball game was held in the ernoon and many of the guests loyed swimming and boating. In evening many enjoyed cards.

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vain street, had as guests on Mony Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Quay and n "Billy", and Fred Mitchener Gloucester, N. J.

Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and rs. Lester Gentsch, Winder Vilge, were Mr. and Mrs. Benjagnin urner, San Diego, Cal. Wednesday nner guests were Mr. and Mrs. seph Turner, Philadelphia. Maureen Hughes, daughter of Mr

Mrs. Robert Hughes, Bath street. d her tonsils removed in Harri an Hospital on Saturday. Carol ughes. Bath street, is spending a eck with her grandparents. Mr. and rs. James Hughes, Winder Village. Mrs. Jennie Dietrich, Madison reet, is visiting relatives in Freend for several weeks.

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and Allen Lebo, and Irvin Hetherington. Fleetwing Estates, spent Monday at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Albert White and Mr. and Mrs. Warren White, Boston, Mass., pent Friday until Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goheen, Roosevelt street; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seyfert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke, Edgely.

Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington street, was a week-end visitor of her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

urs. Edmund Berry, Ambler. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pitch. Far-

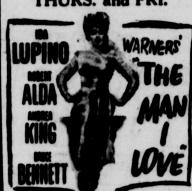
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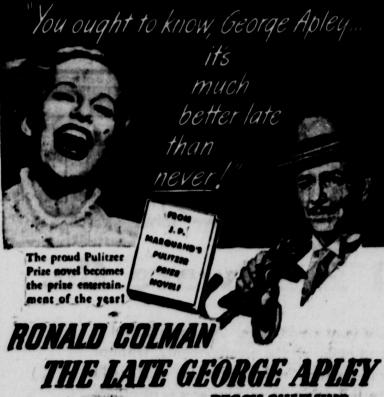


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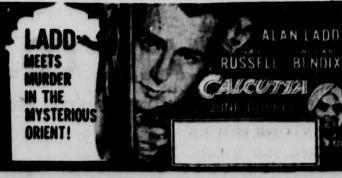


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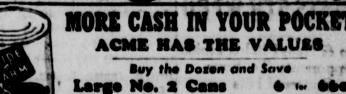
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Cervellero held the Warders to four scattered hits. It scored its lone run on an error, a hit batsman. and a single by "Sal" Pappaterra.

The chemical mixers had 13 hits Killian and were led at the plate by "Jole"
Heftman, who had three out of four.
"Wally" DeWitt had a triple in his only official trip to the plate.
"Smithers" Cordisco started on Young ph

the hill for Fifth Ward and only lasted one and a third innings. He was relieved by Joe Sagolla, who finished. Pappaterra had two of the Warders' hits.

The fielding gem of the game was back-handed catch by "Easy" dama of Cervellero's drive in the fifth inning. He doubled Vanzant off first base.

'costi 2b 'appaterra 3b aione c

lunter 1b ... Clein 88 leftman 2b

LANGHORNE LEGION DEFEATS DEMOCRATS

With "Walt" Carter having 13 trikouts, the Langhorne Legion cam increased its lead on third poition in the second division of the Bristol Suburban League, defeating he Democrat Club, 11-3, last evening, on Leedom's field.

Carter pitched a fine brand of ball as he kept breezing the third trike past the Democrat batters. The losers had five hits.

The winners had 10 hits off Bol forris and two other hurlers, Caello and Centonze. But in fairness o Norris it must be stated that sevral of the hits made off his delivry should have been caught or topped in the infield.

Ferrell had three singles in four rips to the plate for the winners, hile "Lou" Tomlinson had a pair of doubles Lineups

Langherne V. Rothenbach 2b Keen 1b
Friegle ss
Campion rf
Feed 2b
J Rothenbach If
Carter p
Brunner 2b
Lamb rf
Mitchell cf

Democrat Club Field 2b II. Keyes If McCoy 3b Centonze p, ss W. Keyes c V. DiTanna cf Capella p, 1b apella p, 1b
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BRISTOL JUNIOR LEGION LOSES TO DOYLESTOWN

DOYLESTOWN, July 17 - Alhough held to two hits by "Linny" lones, the Doylestown Junior Legion scored a run in the fourth Bristol Legion Doylestown Legion inning which was enough to beat the Bristol Junior Legion, 1-0, in a

Bucks County League match. The county seaters' run came without the benefit of hits and was scored on a walk and two errors. Cordisco Started But Was The hits, both singles, were made by Rufe in the third and Kneile in the

Bristol had six hits but Redding Rufe was tight in the pinches and Paul Cervellero won his fifth scored his second mound win over mound win of the season, last eve- Bristol. In the final inning, Young ning, as the Rohm & Haas team walked, and Strong and Neill hit rounced the Fifth Ward Sporting singles, but Bristol failed to push

Lineups Bristol Legion Morrell as Harman 2b Pindar 1b 25 0 6 18 13

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight ROHM & HAAS-FUR WORKERS (Leedom's field) GOODWILL-BADENHAUSEN (Bensalem II. S. field)
IARRIMAN-LANGHORNE LEGION
(Langhorne H. S. field)
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Keegan, S. Miller, Sob Cauti, F. V

Deitch, Hariman Clark, S. A.

Stanley Parker Heads Group of Club Officers

YARDLEY, July 17. - Officers have been named for the ensuing year for Yardley Lions Club. Stanley Parker is the new president, others chosen being:

Steve Rioch, vice president; John Kilgour, secretary; Harry Marshall, treasurer; James Blackwell, 'Lion tamer; Charles Mensch, assistant lion tamer; Harry Ellis, tail twister: William Taylor, assistant tail

No business meeting will be conducted in August. However, on August 12, the clubmen will join the Boy Scouts at the Bucks County camp for dinner. An outing, with members' wives as guests, is scheduled for August 26.

Marshall Hay, chairman of the blood donor committee, reported at the last meeting that a call had been made for blood in an emergency and that Edward Garlits had responded. Upwards of 150 Yardley residents have been typed, Hay reported. Othes desiring to be typed should telephone Yardley 2633.

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PHONE BRISTOL 2423

SUMMER STORE HOURS Effective from June 15th to Sept. 15th Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wed., 8 A. M. to 12 Noon; Fri., 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MARKETS Bristol's Leading

BEAVER DAM ROAD and MAGNOLIA AVE.

CHECKS CASHED FREE

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Shop the Safe Way & Save! Suggestions **OPEN THURS. &** FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M. SAT., 6 P. M.

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National

SNO-WHITE LEGS or RUMP

VEAL ROAST 16390

CENTER-CUT - WELL-TRIMMED

Rib or Loin Veal Chops b 490

NO WASTE CENTER-CUT

Veal Cutlets BONELESS NO-WASTE

Delicatessen **SPECIALS**

FRESH SLICED

Luncheon Meat

23c POUND SLICED WHITE **AMERICAN**

CHEESE

29c

LOWER PRICES

CALIFORNIA

TOMATOES **29**e

LRG. 216 CAN CUCUMBER RINGS DILL **PICKLES**

19c QUART JAR

SELF SERVICE GROCERY DEPT. VALUES GALORE

SIEFER'S PURE

CHOCOLATE SYRUP 20-oz jar 19c

Pint Bettle

16c APPLE JUICE Quart Bottle

California TOMATO JUICE 2 Cans 25c

CRISCO or SPRY

25c | Norris PEANUT BUTTER 29c

Norris Pure 25c 28-0z. Jar

MUSTARD12c

31c

LOWER PRICES Your Favorite Flavor

Royal Gelatine REGULAR 3 PACKAGES 22C

NO LIMIT RITTER'S **ASPARAGUS**

190 REG. CAN

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Short-Shank Smoked

Fresher Frozen Foods

PEACHES BLACKBERRIES

FRUIT CUP

PITTED CHERRIES

SPINACH RHUBARB

YOUR CHOICE



U. S. No. 1 LARGE EASTERN SHORE

Potatoes

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS

GRAPES

19c POUND

CALIFORNIA BARTLET

Pears 8 for 3

OUR KIND, GUARANTEED,

SWEET, FIERY RED

WHOLE OR HALF CUT